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Apocalypse TV Michael G. Cornelius, Sherry Ginn, 2020-03-27 The end of the world may be upon us but it certainly is taking its sweet time playing out The walkers on The Walking Dead have been walking for nearly a decade There are now dozens of apocalyptic television shows and we use the end times to describe everything from domestic politics and international conflict to the weather and our views of the future This collection of new essays asks what it means to live in a world inundated with representations of the apocalypse Focusing on such series as The Walking Dead The Strain Battlestar Galactica Doomsday Preppers Westworld The Handmaid s Tale they explore how the serialization of the end of the world allows for a closer examination of the disintegration of humanity while it happens Do these shows prepare us for what is to come Do they spur us to action Might they even be causing the apocalypse

Through Time Andrew Cartmel, 2005-12-20 The quirky British television series Doctor Who is a classic both of science fiction and television drama First broadcast in 1963 it has remained an influential TV presence ever since with an eagerly anticipated new series airing in 2005 As a vehicle for satire social commentary or sheer fantasy adventure Doctor Who is unparalleled It was a show created for children but it was immediately usurped by adults Arriving at a time of upheaval in the popular arts in Britain Doctor Who was born into a television tradition influenced by the TV plays of Dennis Potter the cult television drama The Prisoner the James Bond films and Stanley Kubrick s science fiction triptych Dr Strangelove 2001 A Space Odyssey and A Clockwork Orange A British fantasy adventure that has unfolded across television screens over decades in the tradition of Lewis Carroll Conan Doyle and HG Wells the strength of Doctor Who has always been its writers and the ideas they nurtured In this new history of the show Andrew Cartmel who was the script editor on Doctor Who from 1987 to 1990 looks into its social and cultural impact providing a fascinating read for committed and casual fans alike

Terry Nation Jonathan Bignell, Andrew O'Day, 2004 This is the first academic study of the science fiction television devised and written by Terry Nation who wrote Dalek stories and other serials for Doctor Who and created the BBC s 1970s post apocalyptic space adventure series Blake s 7 Back cover

A History and Critical Analysis of Blake's 7, the 1978-1981 British Television Space Adventure John Kenneth Muir, 2015-09-15 Blake s 7 Terry Nation s science fiction tale of cosmic freedom fighters became a hit series in Great Britain when it premiered in 1978 Eight years later the show quickly became a cult program in America A dramatization of futuristic outlaw heroes who defend the innocent from both alien and human conquering forces the series might better be said to be equal parts Robin Hood and The Magnificent Seven The series defied traditional genre elements of science fiction television and developed the concept of the continual story arc years before such shows as Babylon 5 and Deep Space Nine This book provides a critical history and episode guide for Blake s 7 including commentaries for all 52 episodes Also included are analytical essays on the show dealing with such topics as themes imagery and story arc a consideration of the series as a futuristic Robin Hood myth cinematography and visual effects and an overview of Blake s 7 in books comics and videos A

detailed appendix lists the genre conventions found in the series The author also includes information about Blake's 7 fan clubs and Internet sites

Who's 50 Graeme Burk, Robert Smith, 2013-10-01 Like being thrown the keys to the TARDIS with a temporal map to visit all those not to be missed adventures in time and space Phil Ford Doctor Who writer Ever since its premiere on November 23 1963 Doctor Who has been a television phenomenon This companion guide presents the top fifty stories from the show's first fifty years examining every corner of the imaginative humorous and sometimes scary universe that has made Doctor Who an iconic part of popular culture This must have reference also includes behind the scenes details goofs trivia connections to Doctor Who lore and much more

Doctor Who FAQ Dave Thompson, 2013-02-01 FAQ Doctor Who is indisputably the most successful and beloved series on UK TV and the most watched series in the history of BBC America Doctor Who FAQ tells the complete story of its American success from its first airings on PBS in the 1970s through to the massive Doctor Who fan conventions that are a staple of the modern day science fiction circuit Combining a wealth of information and numerous illustrations Doctor Who FAQ also includes a comprehensive episode guide From the Doctor's most impressive alien foes and the companions who have fought alongside him to unimagined planets and unexpected points in history from some of the greatest minds ever to have walked the Earth to the most evil beings ever to haunt the universe it's all covered here including the Tardis the none too reliable bigger on the inside than the out blue box in which the Doctor travels

Time-Travel Television Sherry Ginn, Gillian I. Leitch, 2015-10-08 Stories of time travel have been part of science fiction since H G Wells sent his nameless hero hurtling into Earth's distant future in *The Time Machine* Time travel enables the storyteller to depict alternate realities bring fictional characters face to face with historical figures and depict moral and ethical dilemmas in which millions of lives or the world as we know it are at stake From Doctor Who and Quantum Leap to the multiple incarnations of Star Trek time travel has been a staple of science fiction television for more than fifty years *Time Travel Television: The Past from the Present the Future from the Past* surveys the whole range of time travel stories on the small screen The essays in this collection explore time travel series both familiar Babylon 5 Stargate SG 1 and forgotten The Time Tunnel Voyagers as well as time travel themed episodes and arcs in series where it is not central such as Red Dwarf Lost and Heroes Contributors to this volume consider some of the classic themes of time travel stories the promise and peril of fixing the past the chance to experience and choose possible futures and the potential for small changes to have great effects Exploring time travel as a teaching tool as a vehicle for moral lessons and as a background for high adventure this book offers new perspectives on many familiar programs and the first serious study of several unjustly neglected ones *Time Travel Television* is essential reading for science fiction scholars and fans and for anyone interested in the many ways that television brings the fantastic into viewers' living rooms

Doctor Who and the Daleks (Illustrated Edition) David Whitaker, 2022-11-03 This is a dramatic reinvention of the very first Doctor Who novel from 1963 and the hundreds of novels that followed but few can claim to have surpassed its powerful storytelling and unique atmosphere Written by Doctor Who's

first story editor David Whitaker and lavishly illustrated by acclaimed comic book artist Robert Hack Adapted from Terry Nation's first Dalek story DOCTOR WHO AND THE DALEKS sees Ian Chesterton and Barbara Wright caught up in the flight through time and space of the mysterious Doctor and his granddaughter Susan They travel in the TARDIS to the planet Skaro where they strive to save the peace loving Thals from the evil intentions of the hideous Daleks Can they succeed And if they do will Ian and Barbara ever again see their native Earth This is the ultimate edition of an iconic novel a deluxe volume that embraces both proud tradition and modern innovation to present the drama of a Dalek dystopia as you've never seen it before

The Language of Doctor Who Jason Barr, Camille D. G. Mustachio, 2014-05-15 In a richly developed fictional universe Doctor Who a wandering survivor of a once powerful alien civilization possesses powers beyond human comprehension He can bend the fabric of time and space with his TARDIS alter the destiny of worlds and drive entire species into extinction The good doctor's eleven regenerations and fifty years worth of adventures make him the longest lived hero in science fiction television In *The Language of Doctor Who From Shakespeare to Alien Tongues* Jason Barr and Camille D G Mustachio present several essays that use language as an entry point into the character and his universe Ranging from the original to the rebooted television series through the adventures of the first eleven Doctors these essays explore how written and spoken language have been used to define the Doctor's ever changing identities shape his relationships with his many companions and give him power over his enemies even the implacable Daleks Individual essays focus on fairy tales myths medical travel narratives nursery rhymes and of course Shakespeare Contributors consider how the Doctor's companions speak with him through graffiti how the Doctor himself uses postmodern linguistics to communicate with alien species and how language both unites and divides fans of classic Who and new Who as they try to converse with each other Broad in scope innovative in approach and informed by a deep affection for the program *The Language of Doctor Who* will appeal to scholars of science fiction television and language as well as to fans looking for a new perspective on their favorite Time Lord

Gender and the Quest in British Science Fiction Television Tom Powers, 2016-11-01 The subjects of this book constitute a significant cross section of BBC science fiction television With such characters as the Doctor an enigmatic time traveling alien Kerr Avon a problematic rebel leader Dave Lister a slovenly last surviving human and Captain Jack Harkness a complex omnisexual immortal these shows have both challenged and reinforced viewer expectations about the small screen masculine hero This book explores the construction of gendered heroic identity in the series from both production and fan perspectives The paradoxical relationships between the producers writers and fans of the four series are discussed Fan fiction criticism and videos are examined that both celebrate and criticize BBC science fiction heroes and villains

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Blake's 7: A Critical Guide to Series 1-4 Rodney Marshall,2015-04-05 Political satire comic strip action adventure science fiction space opera Orwellian dystopia costume drama Western Drawing on a range of genres Terry Nation s Blake s 7 resists categorisation or labelling a ground breaking piece of television drama Presenting itself as easy viewing early evening entertainment for a largely teenage audience which on one level it was it tackles state surveillance propaganda corruption genocide revolution and terrorism Avengers expert Rodney Marshall turns his attention to Blake s 7 offering unauthorised entertaining thought provoking critical guides to all fifty two episodes in Series 1 4 Horizon the official Blake s 7 fan club moderator Alex Pinfold has added a Foreword to this third edition while television historian Matthew Lee has penned an essay on Terry Nation and Blake s 7 Combining dark humour surrealism shiny surfaces and dramatic depth Blake s 7 blurs the boundary between hero villain <http://www.blakes7online.com/news.php>

Deciphering the Text Foundations of Traveller Michael Andre-Driussi, A collection of twenty three articles led by Deciphering the Text Foundations of Traveller about the role playing game from GDW and

Languages of the Dying Sun about science fantasy from Jack Vance Gene Wolfe and Damien Broderick Who Me! David J Howe, 2025-10-09 Embark on a journey through time space and the enduring magic of Doctor Who history From collecting Dalek toys in 1960s South London to becoming one of Doctor Who s most influential historians David J Howe s life has been shaped by Britain s beloved time traveling hero In this engaging memoir Howe shares his journey from young fan to professional authority offering unprecedented insights into Doctor Who s evolution over six decades He takes readers behind the scenes of landmark moments in Who history from organizing the first conventions to publishing groundbreaking books about the series His story interweaves personal milestones with key moments in Doctor Who history including his work with Jon Pertwee on the actor s autobiography and the development of BBC s merchandise empire More than just a fan s tale this is the story of how Doctor Who shaped British popular culture through the eyes of someone who helped guide its legacy making it essential reading for both devoted Whovians and anyone interested in British television history **Doctor Who ,**

Timeless Adventures Brian Robb, 2014-04-01 An expanded edition of the critical history of Doctor Who covering the series 45 years from creation to triumphant reboot Opening with an in depth account of the creation of the series in the early 1960s each decade of the show is tackled through a unique political and pop cultural historical viewpoint exploring the links between contemporary Britain and the stories Doctor Who told and how such links kept the show popular with a mass television audience This book reveals how Doctor Who is at its strongest when it reflects the political and cultural concerns of a mass audience the 1960s 1970s and 21st Century and at its weakest when catering to a narrow fan based audience as in the 1980s Chapters range from discussions on the cultural and political relevance of Doctor Who monsters like the Daleks based on lingering wartime fears and the Cybermen 1960s spare part replacement surgery through to themes like energy and the environment in the 1970s Doctor Who stories tackled big real life themes in a fantasy format and so connected with a mass audience The book also addresses the cancellation of the show in the late 1980s following the series becoming increasingly self obsessed and the ways in which a narrowly focused dedicated fandom contributed to the show s demise and yet was also instrumental in its regeneration for the 21st century under Russell T Davies and analyzes the new series to reveal what has made it so popular reflecting real world issues like consumerism and dieting **Doctor Who and the**

Genesis of the Daleks Terrance Dicks, 2016-04-28 The Time Lords have a mission for the Doctor Together with Sarah and Harry he finds himself stranded on the war torn planet Skaro where the conflict between the Thals and the Kaleds has been raging for a thousand years Chemical and biological weapons have started a cycle of mutation among the planet s inhabitants that cannot be stopped But Kaled scientist Davros has perfected a life support system and travel machine for the creature he knows his race will ultimately evolve into the Dalek The Doctor must stop the creation of the Daleks or perhaps affect their development so they evolve into less aggressive creatures But with Davros s plans to destroy the Thals and to wipe out any dissenters among his own ranks in progress is the Doctor already too late This novel is based on a Doctor Who story which

was originally broadcast from 8 March 12 April 1975 Featuring the Fourth Doctor as played by Tom Baker with his companions Sarah Jane Smith and Harry Sullivan **Another Pirate's History of Doctor Who** D.G. Valdron,1900

Welcome to the hidden histories of Doctor Who the unauthorized the ignored the overlooked the abandoned and the hidden This second volume chronicles the record of Doctor Who stage plays official and independent from Curse of the Daleks to the Trials of Davros including the reviews of the recordings and documentaries about these plays We explore the bizarre copyright and legal structure underlying Doctor Who that led the BBC to discard two hundred classic episodes to the junk pile in the 70s And that same copyright structure allowed fans to legally make their own movies in the Doctor Who universe in the 90s using everything but the Doctor himself And we ll look at many of these productions from Colin Baker s The Stranger series to Downtime with the Brigadier Sarah Jane Victoria Waterfield with the original actors playing their original roles as well as the Great Intelligence and the Yeti to excursions with Sontarans and Rutans Autons Daemons and more And we ll see how despite the BBC s efforts the fans managed to save every lost episode on Audio were essential to the recover of over a hundred lost episodes on video and the efforts to remake reconstruct and re make lost adventures including ones the BBC never actually filmed Chock full of reviews and articles the Pirate Histories pull back the curtains and show you the places and things in the world of Doctor Who that you never imagined *Contemporary European Science Fiction Cinemas* Aidan Power,2018-08-14 Contemporary European Science Fiction Cinemas charts the evolution of European science fiction cinema in the 21st century a period in which Europe itself has faced myriad crises Key to this study is an exploration of how European science fiction responds to prevalent issues such as the financial crisis political extremism and violence large scale migration and indeed the potential breakup of the European Union itself What futures does science fiction cinema envision for Europe Is it capable of moving beyond dystopian visions of a continent beset by seemingly omnipresent turbulence Emphasising science fiction s unique ability to estrange exploit and reflect upon popular concerns this book directly engages with such questions accounting for ongoing mutations in the very nature of the European project as it does so

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